THE REPORT OF STREET ASSESSED AS A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

MEMARKS BY MR. DAVIDGE FOR THE DEFENCE-HOW AND WHY HE CAME INTO THE CAUSE-MR RIDDLE BEGINS HIS CLOSE-YET ANOTHER BEFORE THE

JURY WILL HAVE A CHANCE. The trial of the safe burglary case was resumed in a crowded court-room yesterday, Mr. Bavidge making the closing argument for the de-

He said: Four years ugo the speaker, in pass ing through this court room, was attracted by the brilliant method with which a young lawyer managed his case. At the close of his case he managed his case. At the close of his case he congravalented the young gentleman on his effort, Years-afterward that young man told him that those were the first words of sympathy that had greeted him ans given him courage here. That young man was Hichard Harrington. Soon after he made the acquaintance of Bir. H. and became altasched to him. He saw him rise in his profession, rise is the opinion of the community. He married, and soon a little boy came,

LIER THE THE GLEANING OF A DIAMOND.

CABUMNIES THAT AFTERWARDS GREAT INTO CHARGES THAT ATTERWARDS GREW INTO CHARGES

against the young man. It would long be one of the proudest recollections of his life that at this time he stopped forward to his side and placed his services at Mr. Harrington's disposal. He believed that he was not guilty then; he knew it mow, for he had heard all the testimony, had scanned it, weighed it, and he declared that he had seldons, perhaps never, known a criminal case in which the prosocution went to the jury upon such slight evidence as appeared here against the defoudants. Harrington and Williams. THE CLOSING ABGUMENT.

Mr. Riddie said he would be pardoned for a few personal allusions. He had himself been in some sort put upon trial as to this case. He had been charged with a violation of law. Not only this, but he had been charged with violating the Constitution. Peor thing, it seemed as if it was the most fractured instrument in the world. It had been said that a commission of Congress sat as a Star Chamber, that all the powers of the United States, all the legislation of Congress, all the gravity and learning of the Attorney General's office, all the inquisition into the telegraph office, had been used to crush these three mich. All through these cases there had been constant interruptions by

STUNE SPERCEES, made to the jury under the pretence of arguments to the court. Everything and been done to lead the minds of the jury away from the facts of the case. For the alloyed violations he must himself take the main brant. He had been charged, too, with violating the ametites of civilized life and the manges of gentlemen. For all these, if he was guilty, the mentionan had a choice of remedies; but not on this trial was he to defend himself or but not on this trial was he to defend himself or to be called from the duty of a Government prosecutor. He first took up the speech of Mr. Harrington on Saturday, a most singular dis-play. With pathos he (Mr. H.) advocated his cause, and then he turned, like a Gladiator, upon the Assistant Attornoy General, and even upon a yeung student of the speaker's, who had come in with him. It was to be hoped that if this young student was moved to tears by the pathes of an-

He knew nobody that covered Harrington's vineyard. Certainty Ahab the King had no repreperintive here. Nor was Titus Cates a character
in this case, although the lary might, like himself, have learned something from the dry reading of Hume's history, with which one of the
gentlemen had rendered more tedious the prolikity of the case; but Mr. Harrington's historical
alfusions had the merit, at least, of novelty, for
Algernon Sidney, whom the gentleman had made
a victim of the star chamber, was alive forty
years after the star chamber was abolished, and
was then condemned by Joffres.

Mr. H. had impressively called God to witness
his inaccence, and had pictured the darkness and
doubt of his personal experience on the morning
after the burglary, when he saw daubt and distrust everywhere around him. Let the jury remember that at that time few knew of the crime.
It was knewn to but one of two persons. Whence HOW NABOTH CAME INTO THIS CASE.

HAND UPON THE THROAT OF THE DISTRICT GOV

If it was only when he testified that Nettleship said to him that if he (Z.) did not leave the down try he (N.) would be obliged to do so. Zirruth had not loft, but where was Notteship?

A recess was here taken.

After the recess Mr. Röddle said he had now reached the testimony of Hayes. Except a mistake as to the day on which he first saw Harrington's safe, it such a mistake was made, he was not contradicted. It was said he was here fresh from hunting up the hu-klux, and some discredit was sought to be east on him on this account.

HAVES WAS A SHARP DETROTIVE.

and in this whole case they say that but one paper with his signature is roully signed by him, and that paper which he signed Newcomb swears he (Whitley) never read. If that is so the great subside revolution has not come a bit too noon, and should not be arrested.

Mr. Riddle closed by defending George Carter who he wald, learning from Hayes that a safe

themselves and merited punishment.
At this point the court adjourned until today at 10 o'clock.

Mr. hiddle will probably occupy asymptotics.

"THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT." This a suggestion heard frequently about various, projects, such as are indulged in by one and it is well that proof should be cautious about and it is well that prope should be cautious about yielding to more plausibilities. Yet there is one thing undoubted which does contain millions of cold cash, and deposited in a hand, we all know and have considered in. About the final of the next Grand Gift Covered of the Public Library there is no midake, nor is there any mistake about the \$42,500,000 in cashlus te discributed November 20. A few more days are left, and only a few in which tickets may be obtained. Cash or. WOODLAWN FARMERS' CLUB.

NOVEMBER MEETING.

On Saturday last—the weather cool and brating—we took passage on the Arrow, Capt. Hellingshead, landed at Mount Vernen, and pro-ceeded to the fine farm of Richard Roberts, at Woodlawn. Fairfax county, where a goodly number of farmers, with their wives and daughters, were assembled for the monthly meeting of the Weedlawn Club. Chalkley Gillingham (presi-

were assembled for the monthly meeting of the Woodlawn Club. Chalking Gillingham (president) occupied the chair, and N. W. Pierson, secretary, read the proceedings of the last meeting. Committees called for, not ready to report, interesting conversation was indulged in in regard to planting and pruning apple trees. Some meenbers thought twenty feet apart was far enough. The Chair thought thirty feet was necessary. Some members advecated close gruning and heading in. The Chair thought the cross and interfering limbs should be cut out, and favored low gruning. He thought wheat and measiew crops not so good for growing orchards, but thought earn and other head cross better, while grass was better for old and bearing erchards. The views, generally, of the president were concurred in by a majority of the members, though some favored close planting. Colonel D. S. Curties read wa article from the Naryland Sarmer, showing that early cut hay and straw were more nutritious and centained more lat-making properties than that tater out, and was most valuable.

A. W. Harrison thought this an important subject, and deserved attention and investigation. Other members spoke upon the subject, and favoring it. It was thought more care should be taken of straw, and in cutting hay earlier than common.

P. H. Troth read a letter from George Mazou,

taken of straw, and in cutting hay earlier than common.

P. H. Troth read a letter from George Mason, stating that an effort was being made to have the fence law repealed at the next session of the Legislature, and Mr. T. thought efforts should be put forth to prevent the change.

After some discussion a motion for a committee was quantimensity passed to get up a petition, and take charge of the matter. The thair appointed as said committee P. H. Troth, C. Lukens and W. Gillingham, who soon prepared a petition against the change, which was at once signed by every thember. pember.

Soveral memoers gave statistics of the vas-cost of the fences in the country.

D. S. Curtiss read an article from the London journal of Horticulaire on peach raising in Eng-land, which describes the mode by which better peaches are produced in that country, which con-ists in thoroughly draining the land, preparing proper soil, and thinning out poor limbs and small materical fruit. aperfect fruit. Most of the members approved trimming out ear branches, and thinning out the fruit as de-

irable.
The Chair recommended it.
Valortine Baker said his pears were best when
the trees bung fullest of fruit.
Taylor Blunt thought the difference in price
at our markets would not pay for the trouble of doir markets wears to grant on the subject the nich work.

After further conversation on the subject the committee on the fence law brought in their

committee on the tence law orought in their report.
P. H. Troth said enruest and immediate action on this important subject was necessary, which was seconded by most of the members, all sign-ing the petition.
The Fresident called for new business, when The President cattes for how desiness, when D. S. Curtiss stated that he saw by the London Economist that the price of wheat in England is now down to 20s, per quarter, which is lower than usual, that paper stating that wheat had not been lower but once in eight years; and that the reason was that all other portions of the world had sown larger acreage the past season than usual. han usual. This caused several members to remark that

intry turnings, which was concurred in by most ind dissented from by some.

Ed. Mason thought most localities were not averable for fruit, and that the markets would become overstocked.

The Fresident thought fruit-growing was a utiject of great and increasing importance in his country.

C. Lukens said soil and locality had much to do with it.

N. W. Pierson read statistics on sheep husbandry, and thought we should have efficient protection from destruction by dogs.

Burning and preparing cyster shells for fertilizers was discussed at considerable length.

P. H. Troth said a good burn would be secured by plenty of wood, and drawing in the pile toward the top, so that all would be burned.

John Ballenger always got a good burn with plenty of wood, but thought too much burning was not the best.

John Mason spoke at considerable length on this subject. He had a good deal of experience. He thought it better to break or grind them fine than to burn them, as burnings set free and allowed to escape some of the best qualities of the shells. He thought a mill for griding shells would pay in this region. He advocated dissolving bones and such things in acids or potassh.

Ed. Mason thought few things were impossible. Science might do much for us in a short space of time which nature occupied a longer time to accompilish.

John Mason spoke elequently and instructively N. W. Pierson read statistics on sheep hus

somplish. John Mason spoke eloquently and instructively navor of more attention to growing and pre-erving of forests of timber for future supply, such as cedar, pine and hickory, with other kinds. Here supper was announced, and a recess taken to enjoy it. A sumptuous repast was supplied by Mrs. Roberts and her daughters, to which all raid the highest compliments.

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The supper being disposed of, the president called the meeting to order for further business.

Much lively conversation was indulged in on the subject of the various practices of manuring and the respective cost and profits of different kinds The diagrams and descriptions of a new inven-

the diagrams and description of a level avenue and compounts were of the state and received favorable attention from members, patentied by Col. D. S. Curtiss, of Washington. D. C.

The Chair appointed the following members to make separate and individual reports at the next meeting: On manures and fertilizers of different kinds, John Hallenger, Albert Hanson, C. Lu-Ed. Mason was appointed to report on dairy Ed. Mason was appointed to report on dairy larming.

The critical committee for the next meeting are: E. Mason, C. Lukens and Richard Roberts. All feeling cheerini and hopeful that this had been a highly interesting meeting, one member moved to adjourn, but it was not seconded, and the discussion on dairy stock and manures was continued in an instructive manner for another hour.

ers. David Ferris thought it an important subject, pastor Perris awagen team important subject, sut that the manure question was the most important one we have to do with.

The question was asked, would it pay to bay and had manure from the cities of Washington and Alexandria? Most of the members thought twould, among them John Ballenger. Others

no. Further discussion showed diversity of opinion to the comparative value of bone dust and sta e manure; but it was also proved that much de

nds on recased dairy subjects will be product the manure and dairy subjects at the next meeting.

The moon being well up and shining bright, he seciety adjourned to meet on the 19th of 19th ember next, at the handsome farm and residence of John Ballenger, near Mount Vernon.

After spending the night very pleasantly with the tamily of W. Gillinghom, we returned to the city on the new steamer Mary Washington.

Accordance.

## VIRGINIA RAILROADS. GENERAL BILL MAHONE AS A RAIL-ROAD MANAGER.

A currespondent in Virginia writes us concern-ng Gep. Mahone's railroad management: Gen. Mahone, I must do him the credit to may, has made ratiroad travel over his lines a luxury. I never rode in more chearful, clean and well-kept cars, or was carried with more steadiness or less otion. The scats were all encased in clean lines. and the floors kept scrupulously bright. Here, the "ladies" cars." The absence of smoke and dust was in such marked contrast to other Virginia reads I had traveled on recently that I in-

FUNERAL OF MOSES HERSCH. The funeral of Mr. Moses Hersch, of Washingon, who died last Thursday at the house of Mr Louis Seldner, on Sharp street, near Lombard, Baltimere, took place Sunday morning in that city, and was attended by a large number of his city, and was attended by a large number of his friends. Deceased had been a resident of Washington for the past fifteen years, and was engaged in business here on Fennsylvania avenue. The numeral was attended by delegations from Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A. M.; Washington K. A. Chapter, No. 2, A. F. and A. M.; Meirepolis Lodge, No. 16, and Columbian Encampment, No. 1, of Odd Fellows: Grace Aguilar Lodge, L. O. B. B., and Concordia Ciub, of Washington. King David Lodge, No. 60, I. O. B. B., of Haltimere, turned out in a bidy, and acted as ercort to the funeral. A delegation was also present from Sediciah Lodge, I. O. B. B. The following gentlemen acted as pall-barers: Samuel Goodman and W. H. Orestit, on behalf of the Masonic bodies: Soi. L. Hable, for the Odd Fellows; Max Cohen and Shom Steinberg, of Grace Aguilar Lodge; Martin Emerich and W. H. Straus. of King David Lodge, and Henry Adler, of the Concordia Ciub, of Washington. Rev. H. Hochheimer, of the Eden-street congregation, officiated at the grave. Deceased was greatly beloved and respected by all who knew him. He was but thirty-three years of age, and unuarried. riends. Deceased had been a resident of Wash.

At the twenty-seventh monthly meeting of the Festern Building Association at Old Fellows hell, Navy Yard, the third annual report was sulmitted by the recretary, Mr. Richard Ecoand mitted by the recretary, Mr. Richard Emmons, to stockholders, showing the following results: Total amount of receipts, 203,390.41; total amount of expenditures, 22,470.10; total amount of street, (clear, 482.71.77; number of shares uncheumbered, 953; number of shares advanced upon, 379; total value of one share uncombered, 943.214; leaving a clear profit of 32.224; per share, is being a percentage of 1814 on the investment. After reading the report ine stockholders proceeded to so election of officers for the conting year, with the following result: Dr. S. A. H. Mc. Kim, president: Madison Davis, vice president; George F. Guilek, treassers: Richard Emmons, secretary; Mesers, Wm. E. Hutchinson, John E. Herrell, W. W. Bronks, George W. McKee, H. Wilson, directors.

PAPAL INFALLIBILITY. THE FAST TYPE SETTERS.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE GREAT EVENT.

ALTERATION OF THE RULES-NEW PRIZES OFFIRED - SUBSCRIPTIONS ACKNOWL-EDGED-ADDITIONAL PERSONAL SKETCHES - ASSOCIATED PRESS DIS-PATCHES.

The interest in the great type-setting tourna-ment is rapidly increasing, and to the fraternity it promises now to be a very important event. The arrangements for it, with descriptions of the principal prizes offered, have been borne on telegraph wires to all the principal papers of the country, and they are everywhere commenting pleasantly upon the interesting information. The subscription list discloses the fact that our citizens—our merchants and business men, those who know the great value of printers' ink—are manifesting the proper spirit, and there can be so doubt of farther and flattering contributions in aid of this grand affair.

SUBSCRIPTIONS. The following subscriptions to the fund for the purchase of the prizes are acknowledged as passing through this office: George Hill, jr., 48: 480. W. Cochran, \$4: Dickson & Patterson, \$5: James B. Young, \$5: Wm. S. Roose, \$5: cash, \$2.

The following subscriptions have passed into the fund-through the hands of Mr. Wm. J. Jones, of the Washington Chronicle office: Charles G. Gedfrey, \$5: Miller & Jones, \$5: Isaac B. Jones, \$6: Sebastian Aman, \$5.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BIRFATCH.

"There is much interest manifested among the five hundred printers of this city in what they call a tournament, or, in other terms, a type-setting contest, which is to take place on the 5th of Decomber. Two composing sticks, one gold and the other silver, newspaper size, are the prizes. These are five or six contestants on each side, each of whom can set twice as many type as an ennal number of ordinary compositors. Cleanifeach of whom can set twice as many type as an equal number of ordinary compositors. Cleanliness of proof, in addition to superior swiftness, is one of the essential features of the tournament. The type selected is nonparell. The contestants have heretofore set 1,000 cms for continuous hours, and one of them, who numbered 1,657, was vanquished in a contest at Philadelphia. The skill of the entired contestants being considered even adds to the interest of the coming event, not only among printers, but their immediate friends and others in this community, and the craft elsewhore.

At a recent meeting of the committee the fol-owing changes in the rules were formally promulgated: All the sticks given as prizes will be of full newspaper size.

The contestants in the second class will com-

ALTERATION IN THE BULES.

mence work in the composing-room of this office, at 10 a. m., December 5, working one hour and The contestants in the first class will commence ork at 12 m., and stop at 3 p. m.

The measure will be twenty-seven ems even for

The measure will be twenty-revolence of the first and second classes.

The committee is urged to modify the ninth rules o as to admit at least one professional reporter, to be selected by the contestants.

It is quite probable that minor arrangements will be made for a few printers to contest for prizes in Long Primer, and with this in view Mr. R. S. Mensmin, of the Printer's Circular, Phila-delphia, has presented as a second prize for this class a copy of his "Encyclopedia of Printing," and the first prize in this class is to be a gold breastpin in the form of a "stick and rule."

The following additional sketches of the lives of the contestants will be read with interest:

GEORGE W. SCHIVER. This well-known printer and gentleman of excellent repute and standing was born July 4 1834, and on the one hundredth anniversary o American Independence he will be forty-two years of age. At the age of twelve he went to the printing business in the Evening Star office, Hudson, N. Y. At the age of 16 he went to New York city, where he worked on a Sunday newspaper for awhile, and then entered the employ of T. W. Strong, Nessau street, then publisher of the Yenkee Notions, where he had charge for a time; he then run cylinder presses for two years, resigning his position to enter in business for himself, in which he did not succeed. He then traveled South to this city and worked under Cornellus Wendell for nine months; then migrated to Philadelphia; where he worked for Mr. Ashmead; he then took charge of Sickle's job prioring office, where he remained until it was destroyed by fire; he again wended his way to New York in 1857, and entered John F. Trow's book concern and then came back to Philadelphia, where he again estayed business for himself, but failed the second time.

In 1861 he retraced his steps to this city and entered the Government printing office, but at the vertical of a various printing office, but at the vertical of a various printing office, but at the vertical of a various printing office, but at the vertical of a various printing of the Trees. the printing business in the Evening Star office.

on the Chronicle for a time. He was then called upon to organize a printing bureau for Provost Marshal General Fry, in the War Department, where he remained until the close of the war, when he tried his hand as employer again, but for the third time he failed, since which time he saw in worked in the Covernment printing office, Globe office and Daily thronicis, were he filled the positions of proof-reader, maker-up, assistant foreman and foreman successively, which place he resigned to take charge of R. Beresford's job office, which position he at present holds. His specialty is job work, and has never worked any great length of time as compositor on a newspagreat length of time as compositor on a newspa

W. H. WHITCOMB. The gentleman whose name heads this sketch was born in this city, March 22, 1857. He was

H. W. HARTMAN. There are very few names entered in the second class brighter than that of Mr. H. W. Hartman, and very few are more kindly spoken of by and very few are more kindly spoken of by friends. His thill as a printer is well known, and his courage and endurance are equal to his skill. Mr. Hartman was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1850. Attwelve years of age he entered the office of Francis Hart & Co., New York, where he romained for eight years. He then went to Western New York to engage in mercantile business, but it was with indifferent success. He then came to Washington and entered the office of Gitson Bros., where he worked for fourteen months. Obtaining a clerkship in the Treasury Department, he was there for a year, when he resigned and returned to his first love, whom he found in the office of the Sunday Herald.

W. S. BAKER.

W. S. BAKER. Mr. Baker, whose name is entered in the second class as a contestant in the grand type-setting tournament, was born in Joreey Shore, Pennsyl-vania, in 1840. He learned to set type in his father's office, the learned to set type in his father's office, the learned to set type in his regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., he went to New England, where he remained some twelve years, working in printing offices in Providence. Norwich, Burtford and Boston. From the latter place he came to Washington, and for the past year he has had a case in the office of The Natronal Republican. Mr. Baker will give his brother knights of the second class a lively tilt for the second prire.

LETTER FROM ANNAPOLIS. [Correspondence of The National Republican.] ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 23, 1874 The weather here has undergone another fear-ful change. Saturday and yesterday were ex-ceedingly cold, and last evening a rain-storm commenced, which ended this morning with a coit and moderate temperature.
Mr. James Iglohart, who died in this city yesterday morning of typhold pneumonia, was

born on the 18th day of December, 1799, and was, therefore, eighty-three years eleven months and four days old. He was a solder in the war of 1812, and was the oldest inhabitant and merchant of this place. this place.

W. 1. Hyde, an employee in the Maryland Re. W. I. Hyde, an employee in the Maryland Republican office, in attempting to clean the engine while it was running this morning, had his thumb caught between the shaft and frame and hadly lacerated and bruised, the nail having been entirely torn off.

Thomas Lynch, captain of the pungy Nabob, was to day held in \$500 for court, by Justice Gassaway, for violation of the oyster law.

For some time past the students of St. John's College have at various times missed different articles from their rooms, and, very naturally, strong suspicions rested upon the chambermakis and servants. One day last week the thief was discovered to be a fellow-student, whose name will be withheld through consideration for his family—very respectable people of the Eastern Shore. He has been dishonarably dismissed the college, and sent home in charge of one of the tutory.

Among the visitors at Columbia building yes terday was Senator Morrill, chairman of the joint special committee charged with the duty of preparing a bill for the future government of the District. He spent several boars with the Com-missioners in discussing the situation and obtainmissioners in discussing the situation and obtaining their of nion upon various topics. The subpect contained in the annual report of the Commissioners relating to the financial condition of
the District were dwelt upon some time. Several
knotty subjects which have given the Commisaccess considerable trouble, such as the markethouse trouble, ac., were explained to him. During the interview the sub-reports of the various
hureans were scanned, and some of the heads of
burcaus called in to give explanations. The subject of taking a new valuation of properly in the
District, with the view of equalization of the rate
of taxation, was broached, and a general concurten expressed as to its necessity. The last genoral assessment, June 28, 1873, resulted in the following valuations: Washington, \$82,200,000, at the
rate of 2½ per cent. Georgetown, \$6,312,007, at the
rate cent.

2 per cept. Just Received.—Diagonal full suits, well made and trimmed, for \$13.

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Purchasers will now find feel assortments.

Decided bargains in all kinds of overcoals for men and boys.

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ARCHBISHOP BAYLEY'S CONTRIBUTION

ARCHBISHOF BAYLEY'S CONTRIBUTION
TO 'HE GLADSTONE MANNING CONTROVERSY.
The following letter has been written by Ar
Bishop Bayley to a gentleman in this city. A the
subject of the Gradstone pamphiet:

ARCHINGER, Nov., 17, 1974.

MY DEAR Sin: I have tails "coment received
your letter of yesterday, 3 kki'ag me to tell you
what I think of the stater acr, c made by Mr. Gradstone in his late pamph'es, that since the Vatican
council defined the or gma of the infallibility of
the Pope, "every Cox' noise is called upon to renounce his montal and duty at the mercy of an
other."

nounce his montant and moral freedom and place his civil loyalty and dury at the mercy of another."

If honest, exat-haling old Dr. Johnson were still living, and you were to ask him the same question, he would probably explain the matter, by saying, "The dog is a Whig," and wenid come wery hear hitting the nail on the head.

To tell you the truth, I have no leisure to enter upon any formal discussion of the matter, and, in isct, no disposition to do so. The accusation reminds one unpleasantly of similar accurations (humani generis insisted) brought against the primitive Christians, as we find them in the pages of Tacitus and other Pagen enemies of Christianity, and when a person tells me that my religion requires me to be disloyal to my country the old Adam comes up in me, and I feel more disposed to pull his nose than to answer him politely. This accusation, it is true, is a very old one. It was, as you will rehember, urged against our Divine Lord himself that he was "no friend to Ceesar," and the same charge has often been repeated sgainst his followers.

The only thing I have to say, at this time, against Mr. Gladstone's declaration is, that it is listed—a shameful calumny—and I would appeal, with perfect confidence as to the truth of my ascertion, to the conscience of every Catholic over the tace of the carth. It has no toundation either in the words of the decree nor in any possible logical deduction from those words. The thought even that it would have any such bearing I am certain never entered the minds of any member of the Council. The Vatican canon did not changed member of the important matter, as certain never entered the minds of any member of the Council. The Vatican canon did not change in one lota the relations of Catholics to the civil power, any more than it changed those of Frotesiants. It left that important matter, as connected with the order of civil society, where the New Testament leaves it—where our blessed Lord left it, when he told us to "render to Cuesar the things that are Cuesar's, and to God the things that are Cuesar's, and to God the things that are God's'—where the Aposties left it, when they commanded us to be obedient to our civil rulers, "for conscience's sake," and the only limitation ever put upon this obedience was put upon it by the Aposties themselves, acting as interpreters and teachers of God's holy law, when, having been ordered by the Jewish rulers 'mot to preach any more in the name of Jesus," they saked then whether "it was right to oboy man rather than God," and declared that they could not (non possumas's and consequently would not stop preaching in His holy name. And this teaching of our religion and this authoritative interpretation of it is binding on all Christians, whether Catholics or Protestants; it is as binding on Mr. Gladstone as on the Archblahop of Westminster. It would not require the help of one of "the elevan wise men of Greece" to find out the particular form of monomania which Mr. Gladstone is latoring under. Ever since he committed a political hari-keri on himself by dissolving Parliament he has been a sourced and disappointed man, blown up and very much damaged by his own potsard; and there is no being on this earth more mischievous and dangerous than an old politician, as the common saying has it, 'turned out to graze." "I, who was once as great Cessar, ann now reduced to Nebuchadnesser." Everything he has done and said and written since shows that he is as anxious to get back into his rage as a polar bear is anxious to get back into his rage as a polar bear is anxious to get out of his. And so he has taken to what an old English dover him and is

e thing. When I can find time I will write to you more when I can had time I will write to you certain works to read which will show you more fully how little our theologians or political writers like De Maistre or De Bonald or Balmez have entertained any of the nonsense which Mr. Gladstone falsely at-

I remain, &c., J. ROOSEVELT BAYLEY, Archbishop of Baltimore. SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

MONDAY, November 22, 1574. On motion of Mr. Attorney General Williams, H. McKune, esq., of Sacramento, Cal., was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court.
On motion of Mr. P. Phillips, Wm. T. Birdsall.

esq., of New York city, was admitted to practice

as an attorney and counselor of this court.
No. 56. Samuel V. Mayo et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Fredricka Frilton. In error to the Su-preme Court of the State of Pennsylvania. Mr. Justice Hunt delivered the opinion of the court, affirming the judgment of the said Seprense Court in this cause, with costs. Dissenting, Mr Justice Clifford.

Court in this cause, with costs. Dissenting, Mr. Justice Clifford.

No. 28. Elmore B. Clinkenbeard et al., plaintiffs in survey. Var The United Stater. In error to the Circuit Court of the United Stater for the Southern district of Ohio. Mr. Justice Bradley delivered the opinion of the court, reversing the judgment of the spid Circuit Court, and remanding the cause with directions to award a venire facing the novo. Dissenting, Mr. Justice Clifford, Mr. Justice Swayne, Mr. Justice Davis and Mr. Justice Streng.

No. 38. H. R. Jackson et al., appellants, va. The Vicksburg, Shreveport and Texas Railroad Company et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Louisiana. Mr. Justice Strong delivered the opinion of the court. Dierce reversed, the bill reinstated, the mortgage described in the bill held to be a valid lieu, the bondholders authorized to prove their olalms. The sale made under executory process set aside, an account of the property of the company to be taken and a receiver to be appointed and the property to be sold for the benefit of all the bondholders, and the defendants to account for what they have received.

No. 4. Grorge S. Marsh, appellant, vs. Na.

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they have received.

No. 54. George S. Marsh, appellant, vs. Nathaniel M. Whitmore. Appeal from the Circuit
Court of the United States for the district of
Maine. Mr. Justice Field delivered the opinion
of the court, affirming the decree of the said Circuit Court in this cause, with costs.

No. 50. The United States, appellants, vs. the
steamer Montello. &c. Appeal from the Circuit
Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Wisconsin. Mr. Justice Davis delivered
the opinion of the court, reversing the decree of
the said Circuit Court, and remanding the cause
for further proceedings, in conformity with the
opinion of this court.

No. 51. George Hearn, appellant, vs. The New
England Mutual Marine Insurance Osunpany
Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United
States for the district of Massachusetts. Mr.
Justice Swayne delivered the opinion of this court,
affirming the decree of the said Circuit Court in
this cause, with costs and interest.

No. 55. John W. Doane et al., piantiffs in error,
vs. L. T. Gleun. In error to the Supreme Court
of the Territory of Colorado, Mr. Justice Swayne
delivered the opinion of the said Supreme Court
of the Territory of Colorado, Mr. Justice Swayne
delivered the splain of the court, reversing the
judgment of the said Supreme Court, with costs,
and remanding the cause, with directions to award
a venire facias de none.

No. 57. Edson J. Stlekney, assignee, &c. appellant, vs. Harrison Witt. Appeal from the Circuit
Court of the United States for the Northern dissiriet of Ohio. Mr. Justice Ciliford delivered the
opinion of the court, reversing the decree of the
said Circuit Court, and remanding the cause, with
directions to dismiss the potition for want of jurisdiction.

No. 67. Gurdon Hewitt, jr., et al., appellants,
vs. The circuit court, and remanding the cause.

onse, with costs.

No. 66. Walter S. Hubbell, plaintif, vs. The town of Waterleo. On a certificate of division in opinion between the judges of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Wisconsin. Mr. Chief Justice Walte amounced the decision of the court, answering the question serified in the nerality.

the decision of the court, answering the question cerified in the negative.

No. 558. The Eric Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, vs. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Air. Chief Justice Waite announced the decision of the centr, granting the motion to advance this cause, and assigning case for argument on the third Tuesday of January.

No. 609. The United States, plaintiffs in error, vs. Wm. J. Cruikshank et al. On motion of Mr. P. Phillips, ordered that this cause be advanced and assigned for argument on the first Monday in March next. arch next. Mr. Chief Justice Walle announced to the bar Mr. Chief Justice Walte announced to the bar that the court will adjourn over on Wednesday next to Monday, the 30th instant.

No. 75. Jos. H. Adams, jr., et al., appellants, vs. Addie D. Adams. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. T. J. B. Fuller, of counsel for the appellants, and by Mr. John Selden and Mr. W. H. Boyce, for the appellees.

Adjourned until to morrow at 12 o'clock.

HOUSE-CARPENTERS AND JOINERS. A meeting of the Washington Branch of the Amalgamated House Carpenters and Joiners was held last night, J. P. Mackey in the chair, and J. P. McMahon secretary. Mr. Sydney Lake was elected a member of the

Art. Symbol Make was elected a memoer of the branch.

The secretary submitted the trade report for the menth of November, showing tumber of members in the United States and Claunda to be 56% members on densition, 17; on sick benefit, 6.

The report also recommends that secretaries forward, without delay, any action their branches take on the adoption of a badge in the union in the United States.

Mr. Burgoyne opposed the adoption of a badge, on the ground that he felt there was no necessity for one, and further that no advantage would be gained thereby. He disapproved of any action being taken on the recommendation.

A vote was taken and the recommendation adopted, after which the meeting adjourned.

A short time ago Mesers. Edward Clark, the architect of the Capitol, and Fred. Law Otmstead, the landscape gardener, made a contract with Mr. Daniel Mullen to move the Grenough statue of Washington from its position in the East Capitol park to the reservoir in front of the main entrance to the build ng, a distance of 300 feet. In view of the fact that the statue weighs sixty-one tous, and that it had to be lowered fif sixty-one toos, and that it had to be lowered fit-teen feet by cutting the earth from under it, this work was one that required a great deal of judg-ment on the part of those having charge. The work of moving the status was fluished to Satur-day, and it now stands very near the position it will in future secupy. The matons are at work building a foundation, which will be completed early in the spring.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE GEORGETOWN FOLKS.

By reference to the "Want" column our friends over the way are going to be treated to cheap telegraphy by the Automatic Company. Their exceedingly low tariff of twenty words for twenty. five centr, and their quick dispatch, have enlisted the patronage of all our business men. We pre-dict for the automatic boys lots of messages from our friends across Bock creek.

I CAL MISCELLANY.

In the Middle States clear or clearing and cooler weather, with northwesterly winds and rising barometer. The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempler's yesterday: 3 a. m., 48°; 10 a. m., at Hempler's yesterday: 8 n. m., 48°; 10 n. m., 40°; 12 m., 62°; 2 p. m., 64°; 4 p. m., 60°; 6 p. m., 65°; 8 p. m., 50°. Kend the "Star Course" advertisement in this

paper.

Mesers, C. M. Barton and J. W. Barker have been added to the stock company at Ford's opera house.

The cynosure of all eyes yesterday afternoon was the cool appearance of a cool individual in white linen pantaioons.

Thos. E. Waggaman, real estate agent and auctioneer, has seld lot 74, in square 284, with improvements, to A. H. Herr, for \$1,000.

The annual sentertainment and hop of the Feaprovements, to A. H. Herr, for allows.

The annual entertainment and hop of the Penbody Literary Association takes place on Thursday next, (Thanksgiving night.) and promises to be one of the Sness affairs of the season.

The Contractors' Association held a special meeting at their rooms on Four-and-a-half street last night. The business transacted being strictly of a private nature, the reporters did not remain. "Old Fogy" writes us: "What do you think of Charlotte Cushman as candidate for President-ress of the United States? I think sho'd get a good vote, and make a first-class head of Government."

Mr. E. J. Havnes, for many seasons and the contract of the property of the pro

ernment."

Mr. E. J. Haynes, for many years the sole bass of St. Paul's chapel choir, Broadway, New York, is desirous of obtaining an engagement in a choir in this city. Would volunteer his services for a short time in order to obtain practice. Call or address 4710 street. address 471 C street.

Arrangements have been made to disinter the bodies of one colonel and sixteen Confederate privates belonging to Early's forces, who fell during the skirmishes near the District and Maryland lines in 1864, and to bury the remains in the Rock Creek Church cemetery.

Creek Church cemetery.

In the Equity Court yesterday Justice Wylie granted a divorce from the bonds of matrimony to John J. McGuigan, from his wife, Angentta McGuigan, on the ground of adultery. The patition was filed by A. K. Browne, esq., and John Cruikshank took the testimony.

The Davenport Literary and Dramatic Club, at a recent meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: E. B. Hay, president; Miss Kate Fletcher, vice president; Jas. Durant, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Morrison, Dr. Walsh and Miss Burant, executive committee.

The boat H. M. Talbott arrived yesterday with and Alisa Bursht, executive committee.

The beat H. M. Talbott arrived yesterday with
2.300 bushels wheat and 15 barrels ear core for
H. M. Talbott, and 300 bushels wheat for Hartley
& Bro.: boat Benson Tulbott, with 303 bushels
wheat for H. M. Talbott; bost C. B. Embrey, with
880 barrels flour for J. G. & J. M. Waters, and
122 barrels for T. C. Wheeler. No sales reported.
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The third annual report of the Eastern Building Association makes the following financial carbibit: Total amount of receipts, \$20,539.64, total amount of expenditures, \$29,470.10; total amount of assets. (clear,) \$43,271.77; number of shares unencumbered, \$92; number; of shares advanced upon, 579; total value of one share, enencumbered, \$14,225; \$210 aving a clear profit of \$8,235; per share. It being a per centage of 164 on the investment. At the meeting on Saturday night last, at Odd Fellows' hall, Navy Yard, the following officers were elected: Dr. S. A. H. McKim, president; Madison Daviz, vice-president; George F. Guilek, treasurer; Richard Emmons, secretary. Directors, Messrs, Wm. E. Hutchinson, John E. Herrell, W. W. Brocks, George W. McKec, Thos, B. Cross, Thomas Somerville and George R. Wilson.

AMUSEMENTS.

FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE Mrs. F. B. Conway and Mr. Frank Roche were he stars presented at Ford's last evening, and "Clascarty" the play in which they made their avorably received, Mrs. Conway in particular being given a flattering reception. The play is a very strong one, containing several well workedvery strong one, containing several well workedup situations, and is at the same time of absorbing interest throughout. Mrs. Conway enacted
the leading part with a great deal of power, her
conclound acting being particularly worthy of
praise. She posresses great ability as a herole
actrees, never overstepping the bounds of consistency in whatever she attempts. She is lifelike and natural, dresses properly and in good
taste, and displays rare judgment in all her impersonations. She was rendered efficient support
by Mr. Hoche, Mr. Harris, Mr. Lee, Miss Mayhew and Miss Denier. "Clancarty," as performed
at Ford's, furnishes a really delightful evening's
entertainment.

THEATRE COMIQUE. An enthusiastic audience, that filled the Comique to repletion, was present last evening to welcome the new stars and enjoy the ontertainment provided by the management for their patrons. The new attraction comprises Miss Kittle Brooke, Miss Maggie Gray, Misses Green and Sadler, and Mr. William Ashcroft. Miss Brooke is a very and Mr. William Ashcroft. Miss Brooke is a very pretty brunette, possesses a fine contratto voice, and a very symmetrical figure. Her wardrobe is really beautiful, her tollettes being models of elegance, Her songs were all new and song with more taste than is usually displayed by artists on the variety stage. Her danning was also artists, and evinced the possession of much knowledge of the art Terpsichorean. She was an instant success, and received many enthusiastic encores. Miss Gray and the other stars mamed, as well as the pretty and talented Freeman sisters, came in for a full share of applause. The national drama, entitled the "Hescon of Death," concluded a fine evening's entertainment.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE-MONSIEUR ALPHONSE.
The audience at the National last night witnessed with peculiar pleasure the presentation of "Monsieur Alphonse" by the Fifth-avenue company. The play was superbly mounted, and the acting of the play was most acceptable. There is nothing in it for the most fashillous to object to, and we hope to see the theatre crowded. We regret that an error prevents a more extended notice this morning. The play will be repeated to-night.

KELLOGG'S ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY with flattering success during their tour through the West this season, and thus far reaped a rich harvest from the operas given. This is not strange when it is remembered that the company is composed of the finest vocalists ever brought together to give opera music in English. The troupe is gradually working East, and will appear at the National theatre, in this city, on the 7th of December.

The following petition, which has been in cir-culation for several days, will be presented to Congress early in the session. As will be seen, it Congress early in the session. As will be seen, it has smong its signers very few Republicans:

The undersigned taxpayers of the District of Columbia desire to give expression to our views and wishes as follows:

First. That with reference to the expenses attendant upon the government of this District, we are in layor of such appeals to Congress as shall induce that body to justly apportion the same between the United States and the District.

Servedly. To secure a careful economy and a strict system of accountability in the expenditures of money.

Thirdly. We wish it to be distinctly understood that we prefer to be governed as provided by the Constitution directly by Concress through commissioners, without a popular election of any officer wantever.

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At the solicitation of several well-known citizens, Mr. F. A. Heswell called a meeting of all those in favor of suffrage in this District to be heid at Island hall last night. Owing to some misunderstanding about the date, the janitor failed to open or light the hall at the proper time, and, as a consequence, those who came early left for home on account of the severity of the weather. The janitor was, however, hunted up, and by 8:30 o'clock the room was lighted and about fifty persons were in attendance. As there was no fire in the premises, and they were otherwise in an uncomfortable condition for the object proposed, at the suggestion of Mr. Boswell, a committee was appointed to secure a more contral half, and at an early day the meeting will be held. held at Island hall last night. Owing to some

Fuiton market, New York, has for years been celebrated for the excellent manner in which celebrated for the excellent manner in which cysters have been served. Satisfied that just as good cysters could be brought to Washington, and determined that they should be as well prepared, Mr. George W. Driver has secured the envices of Gas Fridley, one of the most famous of the Fulton-market cooks, and he is now serving cysters in ult styles at Driver's new cyster-house, cerner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania. Call and try either a roast or stew gol

ten up by Fridley.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Next to a hole in the pocket is a hole in the window. My friends will please send in their erders at once for glating. All kinds of glass on hand. Those having morey will please come first.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

See the card of Franklin Philip.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. ANOTHER SENSATION IN CHURCH CIR-

CLES.
The Baltimore Gazette of yesterday has the following: "Following fast upon the arrest in Baltimore of Gerdeman, the ex-priest of St. Boni-factus' church, of Philadelphia, and the public abjuration of faith in the Catholic Church by Hev. Father Jaquemet, comes another sensation in church circles, and this time an air of mystery hange over the event. The others were of a prohangs over the event. The others were of a pronounced character, and from the first much of a
tangible nature, as it were, could be ascertained
in connection with the principals, but in the present case there is room for speculation, and, of
course, the quidnunes are all agog with it. This
time, too, the directs of enthusiastic Methodism
have been invaded, and one of the largest and
wealthlest statuons in Baltimore is being agritated.
Its exemption heretofore from anything of a sensational character has served to render the memhers of the flocks numbered in its fold the more
exercised over the unexpected and, as yet, inexplicable occurrence. Though it has not reached
the age of a nine days' wonder, there has been
gathered around it no small amount of painful
uncertainty, and while theories have been an
mercus doubts have remained, and would not
down.

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"The actor in this latest sensation has not yet reached the age of twenty years, being but little more than nineteen years, and is described by an elderly lady of the congregation in which he figured as quites a model—in her once characteristic language, 'as nice a young man as you would like to see.' In personal appearance he was not striking-looking, and he was rather the pet than the hero of his admirers. He is represented to be a stout young man, red-haired and wearing his locks short, with a round face, innocent of beari or monstache, and of quiet manners. He was born in Baltimore, and was baptized Charles Hobbs. His father died some years since. It appears that Charles Hobbs, when thirteen or four-teen years of age, ran off to sea, taking 'French leave,' and returning of his own accord after a lengthy absence. He become converted soon after his return from a scafaring life, and connected himself with Madison-square M.E. church of the North Baltimore station, corner Caroline and Engerstrates. Much largest was taken to

nected bimself with Madison-square M.E. church of the North Baltimore station, corner Caroline and Eager streets. Much interest was taken in the boy by several members of Madison-street church, and when he declared his purpose to study for the ministry he found no difficulty in getting sufficient pecuniary aid. He was placed at Cumberland Valley Institute, near Mechanicaburg, Pennsylvania, under the tuition of the Messra. Egs, well known to teachers of junior theological students. He remained with them for some time pursuing his stadies dilligently, and making fair progress. In titee he was given an exhorter's license, and he spoke at meetings with much finency and force.

"He also preached two or three times in a rather informal way but with acceptability, and considering the drawback of the want of an early education they young theological student gave promise of feture prominence. He was at one time a member of the Sunday school at Madison-square church, and later he had a class in the school. Some eight weeks since he loft the Mesers. Egs, having taken offence at an uncomplimentary remark made by one of the teachers in reterence to his mental capacity. He came to Haltimore, and his friends were willing to help him carry on his ministerial ambition. The pastor of the Madison-square church, Rev. Samuel V. Leech, consented to wronch from his time and church occupations several hours a week, in which to fastruct him theology, and kindly aided and encouraged him. He was anxious to obtain a prescher's license, and was working forward with that object. He would probably have been made a member of the clergy of the Methodist Church at the conference next apprisg. Young Hobbs continued to be diligent in study and earness in church attendance and work up to the time his conduct was such as to give rise to the painful apprehensions which have disturbed his friends for several days past. He boarded with Mr. Nicholas Cornellus, its Forrest Street, and was swell cared for by him. Mr. Cornelius is a realous churchman, and

those who knew Hobbs well, but so long as his absence is unexpisined, as it was up to a late-hour last night, when a Garelle reporter visited Rev. Mr. Leach and others, in the endeavor to obtain full and correct information, grave fears will be felt for his safety. The subject was much discussed yesterday, and although considerable secrecy has been observed, the news of the exherter's unexplained flight has been circulated freely among the members of the churches of the North Haltimore Station, among whom he was well known and highly esteemed.

"The friends of young Hobbs have not been idle, but have been endeavoring to learn something of him. It has proved thus far a fruitless undertaking, and developments will be anticipated with ne little anxiety. The fears of those

RUBBER DEPOT. D. M. Davis, corner of F and Twelfth streets has supplied himself with the very useful article. rubbers, in sufficient quantities to meet the full-est demand. He has them in all styles, some entirely new, and sells at the lowest prices. You had better call there and get a pair before getting your feet wet once, which would be suffi-cient to give you a cold that would last all winter.

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Takewarning from the Chicage and Baston fires

In the eternal round of season there is nothing strange; and yet a very common and pleasaut custom it is, as one goes out and we stand upon the threshold of another, to take a survey of both. When grim old winter sets his snowy foot and fey grasp upon us, the soft, balmy airs of spring are anticipated wholly with delight. Neither drizzling rain, nor om-nipresent slush, find a piace in the mental pic-ture. But soon these are palpable enough— uncomfortably palpable, and night be insup-portable, but for the expectation of the ap-proaching delights of voters, whose clear skies and rich vegetation in turn lead us to forget

the sweltering temperature and long droughts which in due order assert themselves and incline discontented humanity to cast another giance forward—this time to autum. Of all the easons autumn promises most, and disappoints least. Melancholy brings no touch of pain. There is death in the wailing wigds—a direc than seen to all the wailing wirds—a dirge they seem to chant for the withering leaves, falling fruit and decaying flowers, even as the fresher breezes of spring are a natal sathem. But it is death dealing with maturity, and, however sad, but fulfilling its mission at a natural and benefiting period. The process is suggestive of calmiess and repose, and every surrounding helps to produce that effect. If man is indicaced at and for once he feels measurably well dis posed to linger, content with the present, lu-stead of again taxing anticipation. Golden roads, fields and forests in purple, vellow and russet; delicate, many-tinted twilights, and all softened, subdued and invested with an auditional charm by such haze as that which belones to our Indian summer-there is at no

PRIZES FOR VIRTUE. The French Academy has held its annual ceting for the award of prizes for virtue, chiefly recompensing those persons who, out of their little, shared with the unfortunate; that said, as it were, "I am poor, and I wish to be more so in order to do good to those around me." Rewards were bestowed on a young girl who only carns twenty-four sous a day, supporting ous of it an old bed-ridden workman who adopted her in her infancy; on a servant who though poor herself supports her once rich mistress, fallen into a state of indigence but who lives in the illusion she is wealthy still; on a clergyman that devotes his immense fortune to succor the destitute, and is so much in want that the neadeny awards its crown to such needy virine. This desire of persons for remaining poor, in order to be charitable, drew forth applicate, as well as tears, from the spectators, and the honored worthies, never this live of the supreme continue their good. thinking of the murrow, continus their good works, satisfied with their faith in Providence, who will temper the wind to the shorn lamb. After this ceremony followed the award of

During the singing of the first psalm in the New books at Wm. Ballautyne's.

Two nice five-room frame houses for rent.

Alceting of the New England Association.

Superior bleached cotton at bargains at Bogan ter had got out of the tune and almost come to a standard the pulper. parish church of Birsay some years ago, a A Wylle's.

See the advertisement of the commissioners of the rinking fund.

Duncamon Bros. will sell this morning new and second-hand furniture.

B. H. Warner will sell on Tuesday, Decamber 15, valuable aniuproved property.

Latimer & Cleary will sell on Wednesday, Decamber 16, valuable books, photograph albums, dressing that the minister's direction had reference as a constant of the measurement of the same time: "Come out of the tune and almost come to a stand-still—nead very unusual occurrence at that time. The minister, observing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose, teamed over the pulpit, and, addressing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose," That functionary, not observing the pulpit, and, addressing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose," That functionary, not observing the pulpit, and, addressing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose," That functionary, not observing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose, teamed over the pulpit, and, addressing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose," That functionary, not observing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose, teamed over the pulpit, and, addressing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose, teamed over the pulpit, and, addressing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose, teamed over the pulpit, and, addressing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the goose, teamed over the pulpit, and, addressing the church-officer, said: "H., put out the go AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

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At 4 o'clock, two valuable tracts of land on the
Washington aqueduct read, being part of a tract
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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE ABLINGTON. Hoos H Doray, W T Miller, Ohto 6 is Jones, do 9 is H Frince, do 9 is H Frince, do 1 is H Frince, do Miss B Herson, do Miss B Herson, do Miss Lixies Griffith, do A Sterns & wife, do Miss Johnston, do L Farragut & wf. do Miss dohuston, do L Farragut & wf. do Miss Gusenhamer, do Mrs B F Costin, do Carlisle Norwood, do Dr T & Thomas, do Cof Fitzwagrain, Eng Miss Johnston, do
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Cliff Worden, City
Orsen Adams, Petersburg
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J Taylor, N Y
A H Moore, Phila
Mrs Moore, do
W C hives, Md

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